

SCOTCH MARRIAGE.

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Billy and Fan were two New York waifs. Billy was about nine and Fan was about seven, though there was no record of the birth of either and no parents about to testify in the cases. What had become of their fathers and mothers does not pertain to the story.

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What had become of their fathers and will make the will be absolutely confidential, to be made thereon. He is not allowed closing argument. Billy remembered that once when he remember's the "Scautch marriage," to leave the building until the same. There have been 14 days of actual was put into the public schools for a when she was old enough to under- has been returned and checked in the testimony, but nearly five weeks were few months he was known as William Burke. Fan had a spelling book in which was written Fanny Shaw.

Billy and Fan met one hot summer night in City Hall park, where each him. had gone for the purpose of sleeping on the benches. Billy had a nickel in his pocket, and Fan was crying because she was hungry. Billy took her over to a vender of waffles on Park row and appeased her hunger. This was the seed of love-a kindness. It was not planted in a gentleman's garden, but any soil to produce fruit requires mapure.

became chums. There were societies organized to take care of stray children, and Billy and Fan were dreadthem. Billy confided his fears to his friend, MacCluney, who drove a cab.

MacCluney facetiously told him that to prevent this they had better get "Fan!"

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"Of'm a Scautchman mesel'," replied the cabman. "In Scautland if two people stand up before a third and says they marries, that ties 'em."

"S'pose Fan and I stand up before you and say that?" said Billy.

The cabman laughed, and Billy went off and called Fan, who was selling papers at the time. The two returned and asked for a "Scautch" marriage. MacCluney, thinking it a good joke, asked the necessary questions and, having received affirmatory answers, with a guffaw pronounced them man and wife.

But the "Scautch" marriage didn't save them from the societies. One night when they were sleeping in a coal yard a band of slummers came down on them and carried them off. They protested that they were mar- selves on his farm. ried, which brought a smile to the faces of their abductors, but received or low we are in the sphere of created was thrown from the roof of a five story expressed his belief in a formidable navy. no further notice. After all, they were beings, there is one motive power in tenement on the East Side last night Asked if he believed our present land separated.

Billy was sent off to a community of farmer boys. Fan was provided with parents by adoption. Both grew up in the west, Billy as a tiller of the soil. Fan as the daughter of a storekeeper in a country town. Billy, though he would not have forgotten his wife, would have forgotten that her name was Shaw had he not held on to the spelling book with the name written on the fly leaf. There were

just as many tears shed by both for months after they were torn apart as if they had been children of wealth. In At first both sighed for the parks, the coal and lumber yards, sheds and other places where they had slumbered, not because they had been comfortable, but because they had been together in these retreats. As they grew older they conceived a horror of this part of their past, but they did not forget each other. Billy grew to manhood with one idea. He would "save up" to enable him to regain his wife. stand what it meant it made Billy an vaults presided over by the custodian object of great importance to her. She of dies, rolls and plates; this officer is the representative of the secretary of was like as a youth, wondering where the treasury. he was and if she would ever meet

But Fan grew to be twenty-four eighteen thousand plates are on file. years old, and there was no sign of Once a year this office is audited and Billy. She had several proposals of checked up by a committee appointed marriage, but answered all suitors by the secretary of the treasury, each piece of engraved work identified and One of them asked a lawyer if there was anything in such a marriage. He received the reply that only the courts could tell, but so long as neither claimed the other there would be nothing all obsolete dies, rolls and plates which So it came about that Billy and Fan | illegal in either marrying some one

One day a man drove up to Fan's home in a buggy and asked for a fully afraid that some of these socie- young woman named Frances Shaw. by melting in a blast furnace. ties would take them and separate Fan was sweeping at the time, with a

> "Are you Billy?" "How did you know me?"

hadn't known you were here. As it modern construction by time locks. is I see a resemblance to my little"-He took her by the hand. She turn- es of work, including commissions

ed her face away, but did not with checks, drafts, portraits of deceased draw the hand.

soon as setfled upon it he had written bonds, and eigar, cigarette, tobacco, to New York asking information as to snuff beer, oleomargarine rectified spirits where Fan had been sent. The rec- postage documentary, customs and proords of the society that had provided prictary stamps. The system of checks her with a home showed where that and rules governing the custody of the home was, and since Fan had remain-ed in it there was no trouble in find-ting her. Work is so perfect that in the history of the bureau not a single plate has gone astray.—National Magazine.

There was a new, but very short, courtship and a new marriage, just to be sure that they were legally married, and Billy and Fan settled them. A

The story shows that, however high or low we are in the sphere of created us all, spiritually as well as physically -the human heart.

LOUISE B. CUMMINGS.

Longing For Spring. My heart is sick, my spirit racked With winter's heavy woe. I'm longing more to have it o'er. count the minutes go.
very being yearns for spring. I fairly weep and heg To have a few potatoes new; Also a recent egg.

-New York Press.

CARMACK **JURORSHURRAH**

Cheer Approaching End of Long Murder Trial

COOPER CASE IS ARGUED

Three Attorneys to Speak for Each Side -May Go to the Jury by Next Friday-Latter Impatient

Nashville, Tenn., March 8 .- Because the trial of Colonel D. B. Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. Sharp, for the murder of former Senator Cormack, is nearing its end, the jurors gave vent to a lusty cheer on reaching their room

The arguments will begin today and are not restricted as to time, but by agreement of counsel only three lawyers will speak for each side,

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Last year the committe destroyed

for them upon their return at the close

The 18,300 plates represent all class-

BOMB THROWN FROM ROOF.

Horses Stampeded.

Woman Knocked Senseless and 50

ly takes three months.

It is not considered probable that any one of the attorneys will speak longer than one day, so that the case should The system of checks employed to be in the jury's hands by the end of prevent irregularities in Uncle Sam's this week,

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money factory, otherwise known as the bureau of engraving and printing, is as complete as human ingenuity can devise. Captain FitzHugh of Memphis opened the state. He will be ties, periodic pains, backache, indigescomplete as human ingenuity can devise followed by General William Washing tion, and nervous prostration Each die, roll and plate has a number | ton for the defence. General J. B. Garner will speak next for the prosecution."

Then will come General Meeks and

spent selecting the jury, so that the trial is now nearing its seventh week. In the session Saturday little evidence was heard. Both sides introduced a few In the custodian's office complete rewitnesses in rebutial on the smaller points in the case and then went into and dies, nineteen hundred rolls and The state was willing to limit the

to any limit upon the speeches. Judge Hart tried for a stipulation on ompared with the records of the office. this question, but was satisfied when The news of her death was kept from This is an arduous duty and it usual both sides agreed to limit the speeches the police until a late hour Saturday

to three each. After finding the records correct the The jurors, rendered impatient by the ommittee receipts to the custodian for serviceable on account of legislation; these are carefully cheeked and packed in sealed boxes and taken to the navy with every evidence of satisfaction.

BANQUET TO DICKINSON.

plates, rolls and plates necessary to the of Jacob M. Dickinson, whose selection self-imposed activities. as secretary of war is regarded as an honor to both Tennessee and Chicago, SARAH ORNE JEWETT NEAR DEATH of the day's work, when they are stored "I wouldn't have known you if I in two large steel fireproof vaults of will be given by the Iroquois club here organization, of which Mr. Dickinson has

him by his close associates of the Illinois Central. J. T. Harahan, president of the road, was toastmaster. New York, March 6,-A bomb which

Talking to reporters, Judge Dickinson expressed his belief in a formidable navy exploded in mid air a few feet above forces should be increased, he said he had head of Mrs. Carrie Barberia, and given the subject little thought.

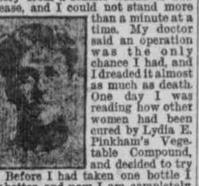
started a small panic in the vicinity. "In a general way, I believe that evi-Mrs. Barberia was knocked senseless by dence of the ability of a people to take Howard, on the charge of the murder of the New York Evening the office."

The force of the explosion but revived a care of themselves in case of war is one big wife, Ida, is shown by the many letfew minutes later little the worse of of the strongest factors in maintaining ters the prisoner is receiving daily from er experience.

The police believe that the bomb was of international unpleasantness on the "There is no suggestion female advisers. thrown by striking teamsters or their horizon apparent to me. With President sympathizers, and was intended to Taft at the head of affairs, our people wreek a stable adjoining the building have every assurance that his adminis-from which it was thrown. A hole two freet wide was torn in the wall of the friendly international relations and asstable and 50 horses were stampeded. sure the peace of the world."

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WOMAN WRITER SUICIDE,

Mrs. Elton Drinks Carbolic Acid in Dor-

Boston, March 8 .- Mrs. Bertha Wildes Elton, 42 years old, a prominent clubtime of argument to eight hours a and well known student of sociologs, side, but the defence declined to agree committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at her home, 2 Marlowe street, off A Sleep-walker's Antics in a Pittsburg cost only a third as much. Saturday morning.

The news of her death was kept from

night, when the facts became known. Mrs. Elton was very well known in summer-like weather, the arrival of literary circles, being the author of planting time and fretting under the many short stories that had appeared in inwented restrictions of guards and magazines. Besides maintaining mem-close confinement, welcomed the end bership in many organizations of women she had gizen lectures on hygiene and had frequently appeared and spoke be-fore committees of the legislature on various matters in which she was inter-

> She gave both time and attention to things, and it is believed that her mind

next Thursday. The club is a Democratic Famous Literary Woman III at Mrs. Field's.

-"wife," he added.

Billy had bought a farm, and as soon as settled upon it he had written to New York asking information as to sumf been, eleomargarine rectified spirits postage documentary, customs and property of the rection to extend its congratulations to a complication of diseases. Dr.

In a long letter he said Judge Dicamson that the name of the life-long friend, Mrs. James T. Field, 148 life-long frie Judge Dickinson flatly denied Mr. Dunne's allegation. "I have always been a Democrat, and am still one," be said, adding after a moment, although I didn't displayed by the said a rather better with the said and th adding after a moment, "although I didn't vote for Bryan."

Miss Jewett has had a rather better day, but she is extremely low. She has a slight chance and we hope for the best, but her illness is critical."

WOMEN COMFORT HOWARD.

Write to Soldier on Trial for Wife Murder.

New Bedford, Mass., March 8 .- The ympathy of many women who are following closely the trial of William C.

some consolation in the missives of variduring his ordeal.

FOR WINELESS WHITE HOUSE. Indiana Women Wants Mrs. Taft to

Emulate Mrs. Hayes.

ntoxicaating liquors to be served on her monstrated to your satisfaction and to Columbus women will be represented in a security because somebody has heard the petition. The document is said to that its price is going up; the story may have been signed by the presidents of all the organizations to which it has been knows something wrong about the in-

presented with the exception of the Co-lumbia Culture club, the Magazine club holds himself. Sixth, never invest in and the Tri-Kappas. These maintain anything-mining stock, railway that Mrs. Taft should be permitted to or manufacturing stock—simply because superintend her own private affairs and its price is low. It may possibly be a that a suggestion as to whether or not bargain, but its price may also be low she should serve wine would be importi. because it is worthless, or because it is

Bryan Joins Fight.

an announced Saturday that he will join in the fight against the spread of tu-berculosis. Mr. Bryan, who was in this city on his way to Newark, N. J., called Interpreter" writes entertainingly of co Nathan Straus and said: Roosevelt. Following is an interesting

"I have been impressed with the splen did array of facts, vividly shown in the Outsi them by fresh air, healthful habits, himself ever regarded the attack ser-cleanliness and pasteurization of milk." iously. But it was too close to an as-

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

Lots of Room Needed.

It is a curious fact that the invariable of men, whose pride in his physical condition if nothing else, would held him to the greatest care in his habits, he could afford to hugh at these fictions.

"He hasn't at all liked the hostile at the could afford to him to the first the could afford to him to the first the could afford to him to the first the could afford to him to the fortions. grinning sailor boys.

Recently a sailor from the fleet of their volunteer defenders toward tituue of members of the judiciary and

British war ships that accompanied the riis view is if a judge is a 'crook,' some Prince of Wales to Quebec approached body should say it about him and an the keeper of a down-town livery stable and asked for a horse.

"For riding or driving?" asked the liv-ryman. Our judicial system. And what answer is there to that? If you know the in-"We'll be goin' aboard of "im," re-

The Right, Hon, George Houston Reid, who was prime minister of the Austral-

delusions of distance and ignorance and It is a very good thing for judges as the caricatures of humor have been corrected by the reality of contact. The Admiral, officers and men carned unbound admiration by their conduct on all occasions. The United States may well be recorded to the contact of making itself felt soon or late." well be proud of their representatives. Admiral Sperry's speeches were weighty nd his sentiments well chosen and hapily expressed. He did the fullest jusice to the Mother Country, the Empire and the British navy, while our demonoccasion to act as champion of his own Circle Magazine. "(It is possible he has the two greatest powers the world has ever known. We rejoice in the growing friendship between Great Britain and better champions.

Hotel.

Samuel Hopkins Adams writes of canal. the March American Magazine. It is and great corporations we shall some-

visit, the premium on a \$10,000 insurmany industrious and honest men in once policy, and carried the idea of the banks, stores, factories, and ditches, suf-She gave both time and attention to her home affairs, as well as to other him into his dream realm. fered want and saw their wives and chilthings, and it is believed that her mind in his sleep he put out his hand and dren hunger and die when possibly (but Chicago, March 8.—A banquet in honor broke down under the strain of too many pushed against the wall. Instantly that simple and inherently innoncuclous act for which he was striving might have connected itself in his brain with de-

phone girl languidly. "Say—say" spluttered Brennan in by self doubts.
wild excitement, "is it true that push-

"'All I want to now," explained tween them and a calling to account. is whether pushing Brennan firmly,

"What in hell are you talking about

How Not to Invest.

In the Woman's Home Companion for

In this respect the trial is now closely approaching a repetition of the case of Charles L. Tucker, who was electrocuted for the murder of Mabel Page.

While the profuse floral tributes to Tucker are lacking, Howard is finding sensational form, with a liberal use of capital letters to attract attention. Sec ous women which are coming to him ond, never invest in anything which during his ordeal. with no risk; if the profits are real and sure, the fact that the investment is offered to you at a low and apparently attractive price measures the largeness of the risk. Third, never invest in a mining scheme or in any joint-stock enterprise of which you know nothing, on the Columbus, Ind., March 8 .- Women here representations of a promoter or have started a movement to send a peti- friend who knows no more about it then tion to Mrs. W. H. Taft asking her to you do. Fourth, never invest in a pri-follow the example set by the wife of vate business enterprise unless its sound Rutherford B. Hayes in not allowing ness and profit-carning capacity are dethat of conservative men to whom you It is said that between 400 and 500 submit the data. Fifth, never invest in doubtful whether the stock will ever pay any return whatever on the invest-

New York, March 8 .- William J. Bry- Criticism That Has Hurt Roosevelt's Feelings.

In the March American Magazine "The

of facts, vividly shown in the Outside opposition and criticism have a exhibition, now in Philadel-hurt Roosevelt. He was deeply and per phia, and I hope that this exhibition with sonally indignant (and justly so) at the he brought out to the great West, so charges against one of his relations in that the people out there can be shown the Panama Camil affair. He might the dangers and the way to overcome have taken it majer, for no one except sault on his personal honor to fall to provoke his personal wrath. Again I imagine he has been made angry by certain mean and, of course, uttorly unfounded insinuations against his person al habits. One of the most abstenious

fluences that have brought about the

"We'll be goin' aboard of "im," responded the sailor.

"What kind of a horse do you want," continued the liveryman—"black, white, chestnut, sorrel—lively, or gentle?"

"Stowe all that," said the sailor; "what I'm after is a good long one. There's eight of us a goin' on "im."—
From Success Magazing.

The Right, Hon, George Houston Reid

In the sailor of the Eastern districts—a very distinguished judge—whose appointment was procured by the owners of public service corporations. It isn't strange to service corporations. It isn't strange to find him frequently standing between ian commonwealth a few years ago, and legislatures or Congress and these cor-who lends the opposition in the Federal porations, but is would be a fine state Parliament, contributes to the March of things if everybody was denied the Pinkham's Vegenumber of The North American Review right to remark these facts. In a word. an article entitled "An After-Glance at the Visit of the American Fleet to Australia." Mr. Reid expresses in his own hehalf, and in behalf of his fellowmen, the most enthusiastic appreciation of the friendliness which prompted the Washington has been a good thing. It visit of the American fleet to the Island basn't lowered popular respect for the Continent, and the great admiration judiciary. And I haven't noticed that excited by the splendid Armada which recently symbolized to the world the naval power of the Republic. He says:

"Through the visit of the fleet, the heart talks about the courts, thought of American and the Australian peoples."

Landia when he improved his preporter. American and the Australian peoples Landis when he imposed his preporter-have met really for the first time. The

Seven Years of Roosevelt.

"In seven years we shall know better whether Theodore Roosevelt has done things for us or has done things to us," strations of good feeling gave him no writes Lindsay Denison in the March country. There was no cloud hanging over the visit. Our own delight, as reflected the feeling of kinship which now dominates the relations between "We shall have, for instance, the Pan-"We shall have, for instance, the Pan-

ama canal. "It may read that we ought to have woman of Dorchester, short story writer the United States. Peace could have no a sea-level canal instead of a lock canal; it may read that the canal has cost half a billion dollars when it ought to have

> "The point is that there will be a The Adventures of a Somnambulist" in | "In the relations of the government the true story of a remarkable sleepwalker named Brenzan with whom Mr.
> Adams roomed while in college. Following is one story he tells
> "At the hotel Henry, in Pittsburg, there is a black mark against the name of Brennan. The somnambulist mailed from there on the occasion of a recent from there, on the occasion of a recent -the Shermon law; it may read that structive effects upon his insurance. cently with the passing of the years of Leaping up, he rushed over to the 'phone himself and his successors—just as Presand took down the hook.
> "What is it? asked the night tele-spoilsmen in the government departments quietly and without disturbing the nation

checks, drafts, portraits of deceased members of Congress, certificates, displayments of Congress, certificates, displayments of Line and States and treasure policy in the club by refusing to attend. In a long letter he said Judge Dickinson bank currency, United States and treasure policy in the hello-lady like a garment.

States with impunity; that there is always hanging over such a corporation the threat that a president may be elected. "'Hello,' said thate dignitary. 'What'" ed who will so execute the real will of the nation that nothing can stand be-

> "In the history of Mr. Roosevelt's peragainst the wall annuls my life insur- sonal attitude toward his office (after all the joke-smiths have finished talking about his homilies on everything from demanded the clerk. Stricken to the the married relation to the life of the heart by the harshness of the retort, farmer and from high finance to birds the inquirer made a bolt for the bath- eggs) it may be written that he has overroom, stubbed his toe and sprawled into borne his wisest advisers and has leaned wakefulness. In the morning he paid too much on the reflex commendation his bill per bell-boy. He lacked the of his every thought which must come courage to face the desk." to a strong man from a clique of selfselected personal admirers. "The point is that we have had a

> working and a human president and not a mechanic who has watched and oiled March, Alexander Dana Noyes, Finan- a machine for the mere honor of holding

> > Maryland Lotteries.

A Baltimore man interested in antiquarian research made a collection of old lottery tickets which gives interesting testimony as to the development of public morals. Most of the tickets were given out by Maryland lotteries, but quite as large a collection could undoubtedly be made in other states, Four of the tickets are in the Washington monument lettery, which was authorized by the legislature and was , not given up until 1824. As early as 1753 a lottery was advertised to build a wharf. The drawing took place April 30, 1754. Ten years later one was undertaken to build a market house in "Baltimore Town" and for "buying two fire engines and a parcel of leather bucketts." In 1782 a yearly lottery was authorized to aid the city expenses. Other objects for which money was raised in this way were parsonages, church bells, circulating libraries and gristmills.

Why He Wondered.

A certain Irish police inspector was reviewing a Belfast police station, the sergeant of which was a very bad speller. Looking through the books, he came upon an entry, "Found a pig wondering on the public road." "Sergeant," said he, "what was the

pig wondering at?" "I den't know, sir," said the bewildered man.

"Well," said the inspector grimly, "1 do. He must have been wondering why I promoted you!"

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